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### CANTON, MISS. THURSDAY, - - OCT. 5, 1865.

#### FOR REPORTER.

THOMAS WALTON, of Sanflower county, will be a candidate before the next Legislature for Re-porter of the decisions of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. He asks the support of his friends throughout the State.

Correspondence of the Citizen. CANTON, MISS., Sept. 30, 1865.

My Dear Charlie: En route to Memphis, 1 have been detained six or eight days in this American city of the Celestials, which I am enclined to say is very appropriately so called. This I have discovered through the hindness of our friend Dash, who not only introduced me to some of the "angels," but prevailed upon me to accompany him to a ball, given by some of the enterprising young fellows of the place, where I had an opportunity of developing that spirit of observation for which I have always been remarkable, of investigating the laws by which these celesrial bodies are governed and, floally, of giving you the benefit of the impressions left upon my mental and visual organs by the study of the "stars." I am not going to rave like a school-boy about "magnificant and intellectual beauties," or compare these simple American belies to the really superb and queenly beautier of the Court of Napoleonthe Junots, Recamiers and Buonapartes of France-such a doze of fintery would be a scelle too strong for any body but a "giggling, blushing miss' just in her "trees," if her eye should happen to tall upon this, and year know 'twould be all high felutia nonscines; but really the Canton ball room on the night of the 27th, did contain an assemblage of beautiful women. If I were writing a newspaper article I suppose I should have to articularize in some such manner as this Miss A. B. was the most exquisitely beautiful creature that we have ever seen; her grace and loveliness were the admiration of every one present. Miss C. D. was perfectly caprivating by the gorgeousness of her attire. Misses E. F., G. H., L. J. and K. L. were smong the elegant ludies present," I should Ifke to know what modest girl likes to have her name brought before the public in that way. If any one does, I think her share of vanity must be rather larger than what falls to the lot of common mortals, large as that commonly is. But as this is a private affair I am just going to whisper the full names of some of the celebratics hereabouts; it may be of future importance on certain occasions. MI: Les fleurs was, I think, the belle of the evening (belle I mean in its literal souse) How she was arrayed I cannot tell you. On this subject most women make grand mis takes. They fancy that men of whom they wish to attract notice particularly most they wear and to reader themselves pleasing load themselves with fishionable finers whether it is becoming to their general style, or not, and thus often appear very fashionable, but often very ridiculous, and frequently unagenick (to use a very expressive, though unclassical word). Rryle, not fasheen so called, is what men of taste like to see. None but a shopman, who deals in fancy wares, knows what a lady wears. He only knows what the general effect of her dress is. In this respect Must Les fluors was unusually successful. The total susceptie was the perfection of elegrance, but whether her dress was composed not half a dozen men in the room knew. suppose all her female sequaintances could describe the details to a pin's point. What dose she care for that? Miss Rich was most exquisitely arrayed I heard the ladies say She is a fire looking girl and is an heiress, I suppose from the quantity of riggings about Miss Poore, another distingue looking woman, was also remarkable for the richness of her costame. Miss O'Swift was quite remarked as a young lady decidedly in the fast line; sparking and sprightly in an unusual degree. Miss L'Esprit was among the most dashing and admired belies of the evening eler aress particularly stylish in itself, w not altogether adapted to her height and figare, but the is a lady of great vivacity and brilliancy. Miss L'Eslat charmed by the captivating elegance and grace of her manners and appearance. Miss Grace Lovelace

As black as death, their lashes the same hate. Of downesst length, in whose silk shadow lies

and many minor beauties, pretty Miss Gaday the stately Miss Brag, and her petite court Alicia Vaine. I was glad to see a large attendance of married ladles; preeminent among whom were Mistress Commodore Scilly, a person of such unusual personal charms, the if her intellect equals her beauty, her husband is to be cavied. Mrs. Point a younger beauty-Mes. Gen'l Rich-Mrs. Captain Flunkie and a host of other "charming women," the wives of "fortunate men" indeed. The system of chaperonage so universally observed among people of toe, seems, however, to be entirely ignored here. Young ladies enter the room with their beaux alone. Mammas, as is not the case in very exclusive circles, send their daughters adrift with the young "beg the bonor of their com-

new but one roung

learn her name, but presume the belongs to a very aristocratic family. Then the supper was enough to ravish a gourmand. Unampague flowed freely. Oysters, salads, sardines and other delicacies were in great profusion, not to mention such every day things as fruit cakes, jellies and custards. In short, to use the language of provincials who affeet townish phraseology, "It was the ball of the season." I have more to say but business calls me off. I expect to make some calls with Dash and shall give you a few leaves after my wanderings among the flowers. Adleu,

LORRAINE. Yours.

was. Miss Dix, the eminent philaurthropist, has resigned the office of superintendent of women nurses, the general hospitals being nearly all closed, and orders for the final closing of all at an early day having been announced. Miss Dix's resignation was to take effect the 1st of Semptember. She has occupied this difficult and laborious position for more than four years, and the importance of the varied services she has gratuitously and faithfully rendered is too well known to need comment. On the 1st, an order was issued from the Surgeon General's office requiring the immediate mastering out of all women nurses, consequent on the rapid closing of all the general hospitals to the United States. Thus is dissolved the institution of women nurses, so important and so valuable in its results during the four years' war. Miss Dix returns to her old employment, attention to the interests of the insane.

A special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Montgomery, Ala., under date of September 19th, indulges in the following :

From a candid examination of the subject, I find the Executive of the General Government has pardoned the most bitter, manguant and inflormial class of rebels in Alabama. The Secretary of State d me that it was a detriment to an applicant for pardon to insert in his petition that he was a Union man. I do not doubt it. I believe that Mr. Johnson has chosen for Previsional Governors men whom he can use as tools. I am convinced beyond a gould that the President intends to unite the Copperheads of the North and the rapid prospective element of the South, and head them in 1867 for reelection. There is not a violent "last dollar, last man" rebel in the South but enderses Andy Johnson. Ex Governor Joe Brown of Georgia has returned home with a full pardon, and the rabel papers are fall of his sayings about Johnson, and bow elever he is "to us and our element."

Searely a Copperhead meeting in the North is held without a resolution to suppart the Executive. Not a meeting is held in the South unless the same programme is adopted. The true Union men are blinded and the rebels are hav ing it all their own way. Very few Reagreed unreservedly to support the Administration. All these signs are convul-sive evidence to me, that Mr. Johnson has more interest in the next election than he has in the permanency and sup port of the doctrines vindicated by the ear for the Union. Look at his action in regard to Mesic ippi. It this particular policy is indictive of his general policy. no Union man can live in the South. The prospective policy in vogue ten years go, will be renewed with tenfold vigor. Gen, Sherman was almost disgraced for allowing Johnston's army to retain a portion of their arms. There were more Union men in Johnston's army than can be found in Gov, Sharkey's 20,000 milicia. He is anthorized to organize two companies in each county.

These companies will be authing more "Viliganas Committees. for the nurpose of ridding the neighborhood of unpopular men. Old spites and hatred will govern the members of the companies, and wee be unto him who happens to walk in a contrary direction to that indicated by those in power. the organizations were composed of Union But they are not, and cannot be. for there are none to be called upon. Gen. Slocum recinded Gov. Sharkey's order and did what every man, with the interest of his country at heart, would do. He knew is was an official sanction to the organization of disloyal parties, and would be a persecution to the few Union men in the State. Gen. Slocum was cognizant of these facts. No doubt the executive was also, but Gov. Sharkey was sustained and Gen. Slocum directed to rescind his

# ST. PETER'S MARTYRDOM.

It is stated by letter writers, that in accordance with the well known fondness of the Pope for great religious festivals, the eighteenth century of St. Peter's martyr dom in the next year, is to be celebrated with unuvial splendor. All the Bishops of Christendom, ol course only the Roman Catholic ones, are to be invited, together with the representatives of the church miliant, and are to form at Rome not exsally an Ecumenic Council, but at least a most important convention, which is to give an authoritative opinion upon the question of the temporal power and the relations between Papucy and Imly.

TE-TIMONY AND SUFFRAGE -- It does not follow that because a man is a com-petent witness in a court where he is or is not interested that secures him any po-litical position or the right to vote. President Johnson has declared that the question of soting or suffrage shall be left to the States individually.

Last Letter Ever Written by the Late Bishop General Polk.

We present below a copy of the last autograph letter ever written, probably, by the late Bishop of Louisiana and General in the late Confederate army. It was captured by the chief-bugler of the 11th Kentucky Cavalry, at Salisbury, N. C. It was addressed, it will be perceived, to his daughter, just after her marriage. The original is in our posses sion (says the Louisville Journal,) and can be obtained by the lady to whom it was addressed. The editor is desired to say that the watch of Bishop Gen. Polk, which was captured with much other property at the same time, is now in the hands of the same gentleman, and is at the disposal of the family of the deceased.

We knew Bishop Polk personally and well, adds the Journal, and, aside from all political questions or considerations, always regarded him as a pure, Christian gentleman-an opin ion that we never have changed. Let us not judge the dead. To their own Master they stand or fall :

New Horz Cuczen.

15 miles from Marietta, June 1, 1865. My Dean Litty-Since I heard of your marriage I have been more constant and intently engaged than I have been in any campaign I have ever made, and so have not found time to write to you as I had hoped.

You have now my dear child, entered upon a new field, and under God's blessing (upon which if you look to Him you may count) your future happiness and success will depend very much upon yourself. Do always what is right, not calculating what is expedient, but try and find out what is right, and with a pure heart and true devotion, go straight forward and do it. He always kind and considerate of the feelings and rights of others, and you will be very apt to have your feelings and rights respected. Watch against impatience of spirit. If you keep your hears always under the dominion of the grace of God's spirit, you will be very upt to have your own power of self-control complete and perfect. That is a thing to be cultivated, and is the fruit of watchfulness and prayfulness. Let it be the business of your life to strive for large attainments in that way. It will be your greatest safety from yourself, the world, and the devil, and will be a shield and a tower of strength for you.

I know not what Mr. Hager is doing, or what the commission he now holds, but suppose he has something in the Quartermas ter's Department. I trust it cannot be a great while before this war will be at an end, and we shall then find field enough for us all to make a living in, and that we shall in the mean time practice such economy as shall anabble us to live through the war.

I am now looking for an attack of the one my on our lines, and avail of the pause and quiet that prevails to write you these few inea:

Our army is in good spirits and confident. under the blessings of God, of success in the coming conflict. It is also in a high condition. "Our trust is in God."

May the good Lord bless and keep you and yours, my dear child, in all your coming experiences and trials of life, and afterward receive you to glory, is the prayer of your L. Polk. affectionate father.

In the South we are beginning a new life. The great regulator of all things smong us-slavery-has been abolished, to be restored. The change came so suddenly that no man had time to con template the results or in any way provide for them. We are very much like the crew of a goodly ship struggling with a storm which they expected to weather Suddenly comes along a white squall, and the vessel is thrown on her beam-ends, and then the business is to know how to construct rafts, or other means of getting If the crew get drunk safely to shore. or sit down in despair, why, of course, the raft is not constructed, and, presently, the whole goes to the bottom, and the ocean absorbs it, and nothing more is

heard of the ship. The parallel is not literally accurate, but it has points of resemblance-enough to show that we can be saved by energy and determination-to show that every thing for safety depends on ourselveshat we are now struggling with an ocean ashed to fury, and that courage and patience are the means by which we must manage it.

LATEST FROM MONTEREY .- Murder of Gen. Pursons of Missouri and his Entire Party.-The San Antonio Herald of the

16th, contains the following : We learn from a gentleman who has just arrived in our city from Monterey. hat Maj. Gen. Parsons, of Missouri, with his entire party of friends, were recently captured by some of the noted Cortina's band, and after being robbed of all they possessed, were cruelly murdered in cold blood by each of them being shot. In addition to the General, there were in the party Wm. Conroe, Wm. Standish, Capt. Williams, and a German servant. They were captured near a small place called Chins, on or about the 15th of August last. Fortunately for Capt. W., he ling ered a little in the rear to make a horse trade, and thereby escaped the unfortunte This will be sad news end of the others. for their friends in Missouri.

It is proposed to hold a State mass Convention of original loyal citizens of Virginia, at Alexandria shortly. H. Winter Davis, Senator, Wilson, of Massa-chusetts, will be invited to address the Convention.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Independent in opposing the President's writing from the capital, makes the fol-reconstruction policy, the Chicago Trib- lowing observations about Southerners at Following the lead of the New York une of Friday last comes out against present to be seen at that place : of the Tribune's attack is the indorsement is, that they are an entirely different class President Johnson. The immediate course by the President of Governor Sharkey's of beings from the Southern people who proclamation calling out the militia of in that State. It has been perfectly plain 1860. The aristocracy of the South do not come to Washington now. There are of the Republican party, represented by no handsome fine-looking men, and no such papers as the Missouri Democrat beautiful women, with refined and eleand the two Tribunes published at New gant manners, among the crowds that York and Chicago, and President Johnson were entering upon a condition of pot, or that crowd the dinner tables at divergence that must soon culminate in the hotels. There are, of course, a few lead by Horace Greely through the New York Tribune and the other by the suc- present, to my mind, a painful contrast to the storm have neither been few nor far as 1857 and 1858. These people, howbetween. The Chicago Tribune unable ever, are honest, intelligent and well inlonger to contain its mortification and rage at its inability to control the policy of the President, and to turn him from his present national and statesman like course, into the narrow channel of sectionalism and ostracism marked out for him by that paper, has come out flat footed against his policy of reconstruction, and in such a cool manner as best to make its utterance impressive upon the party it represents .- [St. Louis Press.

Lo The New York Post of the 16 in ays that the for beoming number of Harper's Magazine "will contain an astielon Jefferson Davis, written by Maj Gen Jordan, the Chief of Staff of Gen. Beauregard. It is known that Beauregard and Davis did not agree well together. In this article Gen. Jordan resents some curious particulars of the bitherto secret history of the rebellion, and shows how often Davis was the mary lot, who, by his obstinucy and his persistent adherence to his personal friends and relatives, defeated the plans of rebel Generals. Gen Jordan aims to show by examples that Davis was a man of narrow ideas, of ne military genius or foreight, and wedded to petty details to the exclusion of large and comprehensive views; and that he carried into the Confederacy and to Richmend with him all the hates and preju-dices of his life."

If Major Gen. Jordan be so poor as to need pay for this kind of liverary labor, he ought not to add insult to injury by selecting Harper as a paymuster.

OUTLAWS IN ALABAMA .- A party of outlaws known as Tom Clark's band, whom even the late Confederacy did not recognize, and for the arrest of who e leader General Hand, of the Santhern have lately been making said havee in Northern Alabama, They made a de-scent upon the house of John S. Wil-son near Florence, kid-d him by reas ing in order to extort money, and then killed the rest of the family, including the overseer, his wife and two daughters. A tail named Foster escaped after being severely wounded by feigning death. The troops succeeded in expensing two men. who, npon being recognized by young Foster, were shot. The soldiers continu ing the parsun, killed two more on their own recognizance.

Excellent Retour -One of the best and most cutting retorts of which we have ever heard was from the lips of General Bragg. The story rules that in a name-

the door, taken to jul, and one took morning, by the acting Mayor, fined 420 for making a disturbance in he theate.

Richmond is fast booking up in spic of all the disadvantages under which one still inburs, and notwithstanding the lugabrious portraits of her that appear is northern papers. Over a large portion of the burn district, building character—are being run up with surner sing rapidity, and new and well formished stores are daily being opened, filled with all that even luxury can deane.

The English government has ordered two men-of-war and a number of gunboats to be stationed off Bautry hay and other places on the coast of Ireland The Mayor of Vicksburg has admited in his court the testimony of negroes upon an equality with white men. Southerners at Washington.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune

The most observable feature about them need to come to Washington before the Mississippi to preserve peace and order war, and particularly between 1850 and no handsome fine-looking men, and no niight from the cars at the Richmond dethe separation of the Radical and Con-exceptions. I speak now of the general the separation of the Radical and Con-except the manners and appearance of servative wings of that party—the one mass. The manners and appearance of servative wings of that party—the Southern people now in Washington the Southern people now in he brilliant scenes of even as late a day formed.

## MAXIMILIAN'S COUNTRY SEAT.

A correspondent who recently visited Chepulteper, the country residence of Maximilian, reports matters looking very much as if the Mexican Emperor was arranging to stay. The single item of a carriage road leading around the hill and up to the casele of his Imperial Highness, cost the saug little sum of eighty thousand dollars, while costly improvements of every description are being made about the place. On either side of the carringe-road are gas-lamps, which illumi-cate the park at night. Maca femized paths have taken the place mouldy walks. The Emperor has bought and enclosed more grounds, intends making a lake in the the back ground, and a number of beautiful fountains are to form a cross in the middle. They are to have a river, cascade, gardens, etc.. Of a truth, this luxur us prince is making calculations, and without permanent intervention, we see no particular obstacle in the way of his enjoying himself.

### enought.

Dispatch received at Washington State Department, from the United States counel at Constantinople, state that the cholra is fearfaily on the increase in that ity the deaths having reached I 500 and 000 per day. It had also reappeared at Smyrma and Burrelona Very erable apprehension is Leclining to perande the northern cities and towns on this embject, and sanitary precautions are boning devised everywhere.

ger The President and Directors of the broad and Petersburg Bailroad have succeeded in effecting a loan, and intend army, offered a large reward last fall, to go to work with a will to put the road in as farmer condition. New engines and cars will be purchased and put on this read, just as soon as they can be procurrd, and already the primary steps have been taken toward rebuilding the bridge neross the James

# THE NEW YORK DAILY AND

TO THE PUBLIC.

This New York NEWS has bettled against desponsen to four years of blood and terror in as extent of the sanct ty of the Constitution. A statistical softlementy brend to embrace both sections has been its only guide, and it refers now with something the same that it has not in add to the right or to the left under all the yields of arbitrary power.

Thus to the principles as True News has been the man, the reign of terror, it challenges public confidence in its honesty and independence for the fature.

bragg. The story rules that in a name less city at a small sociable, the General less city at a small sociable, the General was introduced to a roung bady. "Now General," she exclaimed, "tell me about all you retreats, and what caused them!" "Miss," he replied, "how old are you? The question was unanswered, and no more of the conversation is reported. Pertreating was rather a delicate point with the General.

TRIAL OF EMMERSON ETIER DOW.—The trial of Hon. Emmerson Etheridge, who some manths ago, denounced the Administration as tyrantical, and spoke discretion. So from the conversation is reported. Who some manths ago, denounced the Administration as tyrantical, and spoke discretified of the Government and President, will commence the first of next week, at Columbus, Kentucky, before a Military Commission, specially called to getter for the long than the propose of the first of next week, at Columbus, Kentucky, before a Military Commission, specially called to getter for the Department of Kentucky, Major W. H. Coyle, will be the Judge Advorate of the Court. Mr. W. E. Myers, the skill ful photographic reporter, will be as Recorder of the new Jonnmission.

A young mu atto who biesed a seath song in a Newbern (N. C.) thourn the other night, was set upon by the paires officers, choked, dragged and kirked to the door, taken to juit, and the leaf of the converted and the conservatives of the converted to pair, and the contraction of the door, taken to juit, and the leaf of the converted to pair the other night, was set upon by the paires officers, choked, dragged and kirked to the door, taken to juit, and the leaf of the converted of the converted to juit, and the leaf of the converted of the converted to juit, and the leaf of the converted to the cou

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